

DOCTOR ARNOLD'S CAREER AT RUGBY.

This is of course the dark side of the picture; its bright one Dr. Arnold's labours will exhibit. The system he pursued was at once characteristic of him in its outlines, and carried through by quantities eminently his own. We do not mean that he was an enthusiast acting on no fixed principle, merely by his own rigour giving transient life to a system which fell to pieces when he was no longer there to support it. Nothing could be sounder or more sensible than his mode of action, or more in accordance with the whole genius of a public school; but his mere machinery an ordinary man could have devised. To inspire boys and masters alike with love, reverence, and confidence—to make them rise with him to the same heights of emotions, and then after struggling hard to reach them, and then after looking to his approbation as the most precious reward of their exertions—and all this by the consistent simplicity and firmness of procedure, manly clearness of mind, love, unaffected, and little expressed in words, but most evident and overpowering in acts—this could be done by few as it was done by Arnold. He saw at once the strength and weakness of a public school; his weakness in the vices which naturally

which they were constantly taught, that their authority rested, had a general, though of course not universal, tendency to counteract any notions of mere personal self-importance."

We wish we had room for many of the anecdotes of his tenderness towards his boys, and their affection to him. "I felt," he said once of some great fault, of which he had heard in one of the sixth form, "as if it had been one of my own children, and till I had ascertained that it was really true, I mentioned it to no one." No unpopularity abroad ever affected him like the feeling that evil was at work in the school. "If this goes on," he wrote to an old pupil, "it will end either in my life, Rugby, or my life altogether." "It is a most crushing thing to me," he once said, "to receive a new fellow from his father, when I think what an influence there is in this place for evil as well as for good. Yet if ever I could receive a new boy from his father without emotion, I should think it high time to be off." And all this soon found its echo in the feelings of his boys. "I am sure," writes a pupil, who knew nothing of him but officially, "that I do not exaggerate

THE NEW HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT.
(From the Times.)
SINCE the last notice of this important

The extensive use of iron, and the consequent exclusion of wood from all the main portions of the building, afford a very satisfactory security against fire, and we may therefore rejoice in the extreme improbability of the recurrence of

700 Ewes, warranted sound
To be delivered at King's Plains.
Terms at sale. 4183

and accommodation necessary for domestic
comfort and family convenience.
Terms at sale. 4097

ing Office, Lower George-street, Sydney, New South Wales, Saturday, March 22, 1846.